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Tickets on Sale—

June 2, 6, 9, 16, 20, 23, 27, 30.
July 4, 11, 18, 25.
August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.
Sept. 5, 12.

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WHAT HAPPENS WHEN SHIP SINKS

Story Told of Destruction by
Submarine of Transport
Loaded With Troops.

LONDON, June 2 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—What happens when a transport loaded with troops is sunk by a German submarine is graphically told in the story of the sinking of the steamer Ballarat, which was torpedoed April 25, while carrying Australian troops to England, and sunk without the loss of a man. Drill, discipline and tradition counted. There were no heroics, fuss or panic but considerable humor and much efficiency. As the vessel did not sink for four hours, there was ample time to save even the ship's pets and the soldiers' mascots.

It was Anzac day, and the officers were planning to hold a memorial service. The commanding officer who was dealing with a remanded case. "And what have you been doing?" he asked when then came a dull crash, a sound that seemed, as he said, "to lift the skin off your face," and the ship began to take a list. The "alarm" was instantly sounded by the bugles, instantly followed by the "advance." Without confusion of any kind the men in four minutes had at their post stations. During the voyage they had been told the stories of the "Southland" and "Birkenhead," of the behavior of the troops and men on these occasions. Those men who had used flowery and fluent parts of speech condemning the previous boat drills now used equally literary expressions in praise of them.

"It's all right, boys," a man called out, "the old man is on the bridge." "Don't sing too loud," said an officer, laughing, "because I can't give orders." The order to "stand easy" was given out.

Navy Appears Like Magic.

The turn of the navy came now. The men knew instinctively that the navy would turn up. It turned up. Destroyers and trollers appeared like magic. There was a moderate sea, and the ship, having been struck near the propeller, began settling down by the stern.

While waiting for the boats to be lowered some of the men sang, some settled down to play cards, and most of them smoked. The nurses remained with the medical staff until all the patients had been provided for, and the whole medical staff remained with the patients until they were safely placed in boats.

Every Pet Saved.

Every pet was saved, with the exception of some of the ship's cats, and cats, as Kipling says, prefer to walk alone. Over the side went Bill Anzac, an Australian parrot in a cage; a gray squirrel had the run of a raft; a fox terrier and her puppies are now guests of the officers of a destroyer. And it was all done decently and in order. The bandmaster, who was wont to call upon his band to fall in by means of a certain call on his cornet, had saved that instrument, and when the men were in the boats they heard from a destroyer the old familiar cornet sing out, and across the water came a great noise of laughter from all the boats because the little joke had struck home. The men had lost their ship, were miles from anywhere, in open boats, but they could see the humor of it.

No Bluff on Sinking Ship.

It wasn't exactly courage, because heaps of the men were in a funk; and it wasn't exactly bluff, because you can't put up a bluff in a sinking ship, but the sea looks awfully big when one can't see any land, and there's just a handful of officers running the job and enough boats, and a fearful ignorance of maritime geography. It is a thing which is very difficult to define. It was the voice of the empire speaking to each man and saying "We do the thing well, and we always have, and we are always going to. Are you game?" The men were splendid.

They were landed with promptness and dispatch, and some set foot on England for the first time without boots.

The submarine was never seen; she plays a small part in this affair; but the British navy was there and took a very great part; prompt assistance, up to time and no fuss.

JURY REFUSES TO OBEY COURT

Foreman Deposed and Another Man Selected in
Sharon Estate Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—A verdict for the estate was returned tonight in a contest brought by Frederick Wallace Sharon of Tacoma, Wash., to secure half of the \$2,600,000 property left by the late Frederick William Sharon, on the ground that he was the decedent's adopted son.

After nine jurors had refused to follow the order of the court to bring in a verdict for the estate, Judge James V. Coffey, acting on a suggestion made by Garret W. McEnerney of counsel for the estate, dismissed the foreman, Joseph J. Durham, one of the nine, and appointed in his place John R. Hamilton, one of the three in accord with the court's instructions. Hamilton thereupon signed a verdict under the court's instructions.

The nine jurors that protested against the court's instructions reported that their consciences would not permit them to return a verdict against the young claimant.

This is said to be the first instance in the history of the San Francisco courts of a jury refusing to return a verdict in accordance with the court's order.

Judge Coffey in instructing the jury said that in his judgment no proof of Sharon's claims had been adduced. Attorneys for the contestant gave notice of appeal.

GERMANS ENTER FRENCH LINES

Hold Advanced Positions of
Allies to the Northeast of
Soissons.

Continuing his isolated attacks against the French lines, the German crown prince on Friday threw his troops forward north of Moulin de Daffaux, where the battle front bends northeast of Soissons and against the battle-scarred positions on hill 304, on the Verdun front.

Checked Thursday in his attempt to hold positions won on Mont Haut in Champagne, the crown prince had better success in his effort to break the French line near Moulin de Daffaux. The Germans gained a foothold in some advanced trenches, and while counter attacks by the French troops forced them to retire from most of the elements taken, they still maintain tenure of a portion of them. French artillery fire sufficed to check the German efforts against hill 304, the Germans suffering heavy losses.

There has been increased artillery firing in the Ypres sector, in Belgium. Both London and Berlin comment in their communications on the activity of heavy guns in that region. Aside from several small raids and outpost engagements, there has been little to report except artillery fighting on the Arras battle front.

The inactivity in infantry fighting on this portion of the front during the last several weeks is shown by the reports of British captures during May. These amounted to 3412 Germans and only one large German gun. In April the British took more than 19,000 prisoners and 257 large guns and howitzers.

LINCOLN'S COUSIN DIES.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 1.—Solomon Hanks, the only living first cousin of Abraham Lincoln, died at his home today, aged 84.

BILLIONS MUST BE CONTRIBUTED

Otto H. Kahn Makes a Stirring
Address to Those of Ger-
man Birth.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The liberty loan of \$2,000,000,000 is "but the start," Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank, said today in speaking before the Merchants' association on the necessity of employers assisting employees to subscribe to the loan.

"We are going to need sums of money such as were never dreamed of in any undertaking we have ever engaged in," he declared. Organization, Mr. Vanderlip said, would see America safely through. The sacrifices of the war, he asserted, will prove a boon for the country in the long run, if they teach the American people much needed lessons in thrift and national investment. The war must be fought, he said, on the savings of the future.

Otto H. Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb and company also was a speaker. As an American, born of German parents, he made a stirring appeal to other Americans of German birth or antecedents to support the government.

"Speaking as one born of German parents," he said, "I do not hesitate to state it is my deep conviction that the greatest service which men of German birth or antecedents can render to the country of their origin is to proclaim and to stand up for those great and fine ideals and national qualities and traditions which they and their ancestors inherited and in which they were brought up. They must set their faces like flint against the monstrous doctrines and acts of a rulership which has robbed them of the Germany which they loved and which had the affection and the admiration of the world."

"It is my deep conviction that the more unmistakably and wholeheartedly they throw themselves into the struggle which this country has entered in order to rescue Germany no less than the rest of the world from those sinister forces that are, in President Wilson's language, the enemy of all mankind, the better they protect and serve the reputation of the old German name and the true advantage of the German people."

MILLIONS OF SHOES ORDERED

Army and Navy Must Be
Equipped With Footwear
for the War.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The army will get 2,600,000 pairs of shoes and the navy 850,000. The contracts represent the largest shoe purchase ever made by the government, their total value reaching nearly \$17,000,000.

Bidders submitted their estimates on the basis of options on vast quantities of leather secured some time ago by the defense council's committee on supplies, of which Julius Rosenwald is chairman. If they cannot purchase leather as cheaply direct, the committee on supplies will turn over the options to them. The main purpose in getting the options was to stabilize the leather market against heavy purchases for government account.

The purchases were made through the committee on supplies in co-operation with the quartermaster's department of the army and the navy bureau of supplies and accounts. The army purchases include three styles of marching and field shoes. The navy buys the regulation black calf-skin high cut design. Firms awarded army contracts include the following: The amounts of the contracts not being announced.

Brown Shoe company of St. Louis, International Shoe company of St. Louis, Weyenberg Shoe company of Milwaukee, A. H. Weinbrenner company of Milwaukee, Huiskamp Brothers of Keokuk, Iowa, and Hamilton Brown company, St. Louis.

all mankind, the better they protect and serve the reputation of the old German name and the true advantage of the German people."

Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan and company, another speaker, declared that the nation, and particularly the middle west, has not yet awakened to the need for the liberty loan.

"The task ought not to appear difficult," he said, "but it is hard. It is hard for several reasons, but chiefly because this country has not yet awakened to what it has got to do."

Workmen's Compensation INSURANCE

The Workmen's Compensation Law having been passed by the last Legislature it becomes compulsory for any company or individual employing four (4) or more employees to carry this Insurance. There being a large fine for failing to carry this Insurance it behooves the employer to know the workings of same.

We are in a position to write this Insurance for you in the largest Accident and Guaranty Companies in the world.

So call us in your most convenient way and we will explain to you the workings of this law.

Carl C. Rasmussen
Real Estate and Insurance
Phone 115. 2428 Hudson Ave.

That spirit of rising to emergencies is shown more in New York even than it has in the middle west.

"The country as a whole has not risen to the fact that this loan has got to be made, and the one great reason it has got to be made is that Germany is watching to see whether we are going to make a mighty effort in the very first step of the war."

Fine rug-cleaning. Ogden Steam Laundry. Phone 175.

MAY RECORD MONTH IN SHIP BUILDING

NEW YORK, June 1.—May stands as a record month in the expansion of American maritime interests, according to statistics made public today covering amounts of authorized capital stock of new shipping and ship building corporations organized. The aggregate capital issued in May was \$47,490,000, of which nearly \$43,000,000 was for ship building alone.

TO DROP CENSORSHIP.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—Administration managers in the senate today decided to let the newspaper censorship section of the espionage bill die with the house vote of yesterday against it. The senate conferees expect to drop the hard-fought section out entirely and bring the bill before the senate for final passage containing only the undisputed provisions.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO LOANS.
BOSTON, June 1.—Subscriptions to the liberty loan in New England reported today amounted to more than \$15,000,000. Subscriptions of \$3,000,000 by the Utica Copper company, \$1,000,000 each by the Ray Consolidated company, Chino company and Nevada Consolidated, and \$500,000 by the Butte and Superior Mining company were included.

GENERAL PARKER TO INTERN MEXICANS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 1.—Gen. Parker has ordered Col. J. A. Gaston of the Sixth cavalry to Presidio to take charge of the situation there following occupation of Ojinaga by Villistas. Col. Gaston has been instructed to intern all Mexican soldiers taking refuge on the Texas side of the river whether they are armed or not.

ARRESTING ANTI CONSCRIPTIONISTS

CHICAGO, June 1.—Additional arrests of alleged anti-conscriptionist plotters were expected today after Hinton G. Clabaugh, divisional chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, had questioned one of the persons under arrest. It was said that the suspected plotter had given information involving not only the other five men and four women detained in connection with the government investigation of anti-draft conspirators but several not yet in custody.

Fine rug-cleaning. Ogden Steam Laundry. Phone 175.

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GARMENTS FOR SMALL CHILDREN



Practical—Because they are made in one piece, and can be slipped on and off instantly. They fit and look well, and yet are loose and comfortable in every part.

Healthful—Far superior to bloomers. No tight elastic bands to stop the free circulation of blood and retard freedom of motion.

Economical—Saving wear on the good clothes—saving washing—so well made that they are outgrown long before they are worn out.

85 cents the suit
everywhere

KOVERALLS
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Accept no other
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Made of Indigo dyed blue denim, and genuine blue and white hickory stripes. Also lighter weight, fast-color material in dark blue, cadet blue, tan or dark red, all appropriately trimmed with fast-color galatea. All garments made in Dutch neck with elbow sleeves for high neck and long sleeves.

Sizes for 1 to 8 years.

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A New Suit
FREE
Look for this
red woven label
Take no substitute

Made and Guaranteed by
LEVI STRAUSS & CO.
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Koveralls were awarded the GRAND PRIZE at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND

Don't Let Your Allies
Outdo You in Patriotism

In the third year of the war, France staggering under terrible burdens, has subscribed to a new loan four billions of dollars—twice our first instalment. Shall we let this gallant nation, who is fighting our battles, shame us by her sacrifices?

Every rank and every occupation in France has eagerly pressed forward to aid the government with its savings. An American in France writes, "I have seen an aged street cleaner rest his broom against the counter of the bank as he clipped coupons from small government bonds bought with the savings of his toil. Alongside him were tired little seamstresses, women of wealth, hucksters—all doing what they could, by saving, to aid their beloved country."

Subscribe Today for a Liberty Loan Bond of
\$50 at Least!

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The First National Bank
The Commercial National Bank
The Utah National Bank
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Two-room apartments equipped as these are with disappearing beds, gas ranges and refrigerators are equal to the ordinary three or four room flats. The price is from \$18 to \$30 per month, including light, gas, heat, etc. Phone 2208.—Advertisement.